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Subscription Price to be Advanced Sept. 1st

In carrying out our program for improvement of Linn's Weekly Stamp News we have contemplated an advance in the subscription price of this publication to 50c per year. Due announcement of this has been made from time to time.

Rising costs of paper and other commodities make it necessary that this new rate go into effect.

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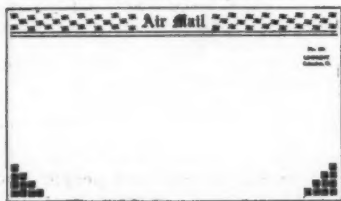
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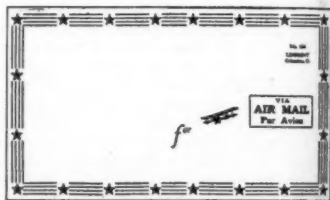
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GARIBALDI

By Don Houseworth

YOU'VE seen the fruit stand barons expectorate lightly on an apple, rub it briskly with a handkerchief and then eye the perfectly polished fruit with satisfaction? Sure you have. But the method of procedure in breaking down the sales resistance of customers is unsanitary to say the least.

You should see my friend John polish an apple. He can make a gazing crystal out of the toughest looking Kansas Jonathan while you're making a guess on how quick prohibition will be history. And he doesn't broadcast any germs, either. John touches 'em up with a drop or two of olive oil and a flannel cloth and argues that the oil aids digestion. Maybe so.

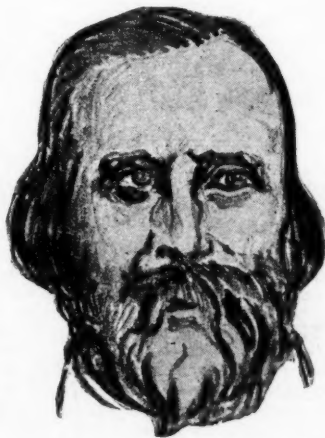
He was polishing apples the other afternoon when I dropped into his shop in the shadow of the elevated in quest of information concerning one Garibaldi. Polished apples and Garibaldi have little, if anything, in common but fruit stand proprietors are as welcome to the business tip as stamp collectors are to the story of the Italian patriot.

"I make 'em shine like the bald head," laughed John, "and my boy says since I quit spitting on the apple, business goes up. My boy, he's a smart one. Out of his books he gets ideas. Look. On one wall he makes little squares and he names each for the week and then, if business is good, he draws a mark going up. If business is bad, he draws a mark going down. Now it looks like the way a drunk man walks home and means nothing to me. Without looking in the money sack, my boy, says 'this week, papa, we make money—this week, we don't make so much'. I can't understand. But my boy says big business men don't fool with cash registers. Anyway, just so the money come in."

The next time you visit John's shop, look for the sales graph. It's a dinger

even if John doesn't know what it is all about.

"They tell me," I said by way of swinging the conversation around to fit George Linn's magazine, "that a fellow by the name of Garibaldi was hung over in Italy for stealing horses."



"And your George Washington was an Indian," John snapped by way of making us even in the matter of untruths. "Garibaldi might have been hung for stealing a woman but not for taking a horse."

"So? Tell me about that, John. For why did he steal a woman?"

"Because he wanted her. Enough reason. Come into the store and let us talk of him. My own grandfather knew him well and what I tell you is fact, from my grandfather's lips as I heard it."

"Go right ahead, John. I want to hear it all."

"Well, Garibaldi's name was Giuseppe—what we call Joseph in the English—and there is not a wild boy in the streets here who was as devilish as Giuseppe. His father was a boatman on the Riviera at Nice which is now in France but then—more than a hundred years ago—was in one of the Italian states. Little Giuseppe pushed a washer woman into the sea and then pulled her out; he made faces at his father instead of studying his books; he said he would steal a ship and fight pirates. A bad beginning for such a fine ending.

"You must know that until sixty years ago, there was no united Italy. It was much like the United States only every state had a ruler of its own and Venice would put her thumb on her nose at Naples and Naples would laugh at Rome where the pope was the same as king. Garibaldi was not yet so old as you when he said 'all Italy should be one free people' and he planned to start a revolution. But it was too soon. Garibaldi run from the country to save his neck and sailed across the sea to South America.

"There was trouble in Brazil then. I think a part of the country was in revolution and Garibaldi joined. He got together an Italian Legion in which every man wore a red shirt and gray pants and a poncho and he made such a row with the enemy that everywhere they called him the devil himself.

"It was in Brazil one day that he stopped at a house for something to eat and a beautiful woman came to the door. Garibaldi fell in love with her at once but she was a married woman, married to a no-good Spaniard who was a disgrace to his family. The next day Garibaldi went back to the house again to meet this Spaniard, to see for himself what kind of a husband this woman had. Well, they talked and finally the Spaniard

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I just happened to remember that John also uses the olive oil to rub on oranges. You've no idea how it improves the appearance. You're not interested in oranges. Well, maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it.

GEORGE B. SLOANE,
Official Expert, A. P. S.

Mr. August Wilkens of West Englewood, N. J., sends a list of Plate numbers for the new Chicago stamps. 1c value No. 21132-3-4-5. 3c value No. 21125-6-7-8-9—21130.

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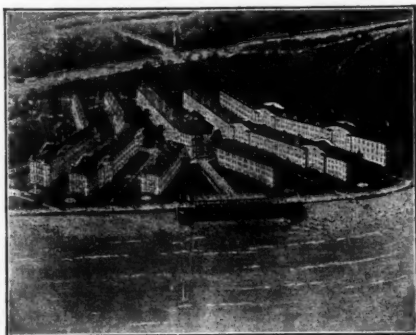
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Big Stamp Show at Cedar Point

Mr. O. R. Michel of Sandusky, secretary of the Sandusky Stamp Club was a recent visitor at the office of Linn's Weekly Stamp News and was all pepped up over the outlook for the Exposition at Cedar Point. Michel says that everything points to one of the largest if not the largest exhibitions and meetings of stamp fans ever held in the United States. The location is ideal, the time opportune and

Breakers Hotel which will house the crowd that attends but through oversight the illustration was omitted. This is shown now in order that those who are not familiar with Cedar Point and its wonderful adaptability for such a gathering, might vision something of the magnitude of the place by gazing upon the great hotel which is one of the largest summer hotels in the world.



the arrangements that are being made by the Sandusky Club such as to lead anyone to go there and enjoy this great stamp fest.

In the issue of May 27 it was intended to show a picture of the great

Within a short time, much in the way of details of the program for the four days will be ready. It is anticipated that somewhere between 400 and 600 frames of fine stamps will be on display.

Say It Isn't So

Bob Richardson, publisher of the Rubber City Stamp News is Regusted. He says so plainly in the last issue of this hot little sheet that has acted as unofficial organ of the Rubber City Stamp Club for many months past. Bob has issued an attractive bit of gossip, that always was interesting enough to cause one to wade through it from start to stop with wonder and amazement as to what would come next. Bob had the old fashioned editors habit of printing and saying what he "thunk", a habit which is so dangerous for any editor to have in these days whether editor of a stamp publication or a country weekly.

Bob is Regusted because of the lack of support from local club members. He had to dig out the news himself, write it up, print it and then mail the papers to the readers. Less than 4% of the club members gave any regular aid and Bob thought that an unfair proportion so since the warm summer weather has arrived Bob just decided to let the Rubber City Stamp News die a natural death. He even prepared the Epitaph for it and printed it in the last edition so

that the paper itself becomes its own tombstone.

"Here the Rubber City Stamp News shall lie,

Never to have any birthday cakes;
When for an editor it had an awful guy

Who'd rather sail the Portage Lakes

Than try to pry the current news
Out of the ——— bunch of
youise.

Let's hope that Bob gets his fill of sailing the Portage Lakes during the summer months, that he will again feel the thrill of editing a paper for the Rubber City Stamp Club in the fall and that the smell of printers ink will waft itself across the cool waters of September and call him back to his old love.

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NOTICE: Within the past month or so, a number of our junior readers have been sending us stamps for examination. While we would be only too pleased to be of assistance, we are compelled to ask that this practice be discontinued. First of all we do not consider ourselves as an expert in this line and secondly we have not the time to devote to such work, especially during the hot weather. Further for the information of all collectors, it is customary to enclose return postage and registration fee, whenever you send stamps to anyone for examination.

UNITED STATES—Jack Osborn submits what we believe is the first minor variety to be called to the attention of the collectors on the 8c Bicentennial. It is the 91st stamp of the lower left pane of plate #20565. The cross bar of the "H" of Washington is so faint that without the aid of a glass the spelling appears as "WASHINGTON".

AUSTRIA—The "WIPA" stamps will show an old-time stage-coach after the well known picture by Moritz V. Schwind. It will be engraved on copper plate, printed in dark blue upon a hand press to insure the most artistic effect.

(A. F. Turner, London, Eng.)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—In honor of the Slovak leader, Pribina, who introduced Christianity into Slovakia, commemorative stamps of 50 haleru and 1 krana are about to be issued.

(A. F. Turner)

FRANCE—We are informed that an issue is pending, bearing the portrait of the late President Paul Doumer, who was assassinated last year.

(A. F. Turner)

GREECE—Semi-Official Air Stamps are to be issued within the next few months. The

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An 8dr. value showing the Athens Stadium is to be added at once to the current set.

The designs of the new high values, heralded in our notes of April 15th, have been announced. 50dr. (Cruiser Averoff & Admiral Countdouriotis); 75dr. (Allegorical figure of Greece); 100dr. (The statue of the Youth of the Marathon).

The high value postage dues, announced in the same issue as above, will be 500,000 of the 50dr. orange; and 300,000 of the 100dr. blue green.

(Philatelic Magazine)

IRISH FREE STATE—A Holy Year Commemorative stamp is foreshadowed for this country.

(A. F. Turner)

LATVIA—Another value has appeared in a re-drawn design:

2 sant, orange

The figure "2" is smaller and a little different in shape, and the shading on the scroll work is a little lighter. Perf. 10. Also it seems that even though Scott's list #130, as being perforated either 10, 11, or 11½, the value has just recently appeared in the 11 perf.

(R. Roberts)

LITHUANIA—It now appears that a Commemorative postage set was issued at the same time as the Air Mail set, which we chronicled in our issue of April 22nd. The postage set is as follows: all perf. 14, centers in second color:

5c. green & Carmine
(A. Visteliauskas)
10c. blue & carmine (same)
15c. orange & carmine
(Inz. Petras Vileisis)
25c. deep blue & sepi (same)
50c. olive & deep blue
(Dr. J. Sliupas)
60c. red brown & sepi (same)
1L. vermilion & deep brown
(Dr. J. Basanavicius)
3L. blue green & deep brown
(same)

The above values were also issued imperforate.

(R. Roberts)

MIDDLE CONGO—The new series, heralded in our issue of May 27th, has appeared: (a) Railway Viaduct at Mindouli: 1c. deep brown; 2c. blue; 4c. olive; 5c. claret; 10c. greenish-blue; 15c. purple; 20c. red on rose; 25c. orange-yellow and 30c. green. (b) Pasteur Institute at Brazzaville: 40c. chestnut; 45c. black on emerald; 50c. dull purple; 65c. red on green; 75c. black on rose; 90c. crimson; 1fr. red orange and 1.50fr. blue. (c) Government House, Brazzaville: 2fr. sage-green; 3fr. black on burnt-orange; 5fr. greenish-blue; 10fr. blackish-brown and 20fr. brown.

Postage Dues to go with the above are all of one design—"Le Djoue": 5c. yellow-green; 10c. blue on azure; 20c. red on yellow; 25c. chocolate; 30c. red-orange; 45c. dull purple; 50c. gray-black; 60c. black on burnt-orange; 1fr. red-lilac; 2fr. yellow-orange and 3fr. greenish blue.

(A. F. Turner)

PHILIPPINES—Details as to the values overprinted with the commemorative over-

print mentioned in our notes of May 11th, are at hand. The overprint reads: "F. REIN MADRID—MANILA FLIGHT—1933". Printed in three lines, in blue black on the following values: 2c. green (Rizal); 4c. carmine (McKinley); 6c. violet (Magellan); 8c. yellow brown (Legazpi); 10c. deep blue (Lawton); 12c. red orange (Lincoln); 16c. olive green (Dewey); 20c. orange-yellow (Washington); 25c. blue green (Carriedo); 30c. gray (Franklin). All perf. 11, unwmk. First Day of Sale was April 11th. Quantities overprinted range from 95,000 of the 2c. down to 30,000 of the 30c.

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Summer is upon us today, the heat, the call of the wild and everything lends themselves to disorganize our thoughts. Just yesterday a fellow told me of a place where the fish bite so greedily that you have to get behind a tree to bait your hook. Taking it all in all and as Amos and Andy would say that IS BAD.

I am indebted to, besides editor Linn, Henry Kling of Detroit, Dean Kumber of Lancaster, O., and Lawrence Bros. for submitting copies of the 1c Chicago Stamp from Chicago. Lawrence Bros. say it was released May 25th. Lawrence Bros. also submitted a fine lot of general precancels. 3c Stuarts from Sebring, Ohio and Thomaston, Conn., both in hand electro types. A 9c and 13c Warren, O.,

U-51 type and a 13c Columbus, Ind., same type. A fine 11c Carrolton in that good looking large type and a 11c from Plymouth, O., U-120. A 11c double print from Grand Rapids, Mich., in the double line type U-15 and a 11c and 15c double prints from Rochester, N. Y. in U-15 type, in the 15c one imprint is normal and one inverted.

Another fine lot from Sidney Shayman of Chicago reveals a 13c Yankton, S. Dak., in that imposing electro used there. A 13c from Florence, Ala., U-51, a 6c Kemmerer, Wyo., which is a scarce one I would say, it's in U-121. Then there is a 25c Jacksonville, Fla., double up U-13, and a 25c Augusta, Ga., double normal U-73 type. Also a pair of 25c from Danville, Ky., sort of down double cross ways if you can understand what I mean. A not often seen 17c down from Little Rock, Ark., U-1 type too.

Mr. Art Bates of Chicago appraises me of the fact that Techny, Ill., precanceled three different \$5 stamps, namely on Scotts No. 480, 524, and 573. Mr. Bates says he has a \$5 precanceled in his collection from Eagle Pass, Texas, on Scotts No. 524.

Mr. P. S. Demers of Springvale, Maine, the man who has one of the largest Bi-Centennial collection in the U. S. if not the largest, writes me about the point system of exchange discussed some time ago. His collection reveals some interesting surprises about the scarcity and commonness of certain denominations. His collection of over 5000 is divided as follows. 381— $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 939—1c, 416— $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 509—2c, 308—3c, 304—4c, 394—5c, 294—6c, 315—7c, 317—8c, 416—9c, 571—10c. This shows the 6c to be the scarcest, the 3c and 4c next and the 7c and 8c next. The 9c furnishes the surprise, it being as common as the $\frac{1}{2}$ c and more common than the $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Going by this our point system would have to be revised again, but as Mr. Demers points out he has quite a few 1c values that are as scarce as any in the three point division.

Walt Black of Kansas City has an auction for the 16th. In it are quite a few commemoratives including a 1c Columbian issue from Milwaukee, Wis.

The second 1c Chicago precancel is reported by editor Linn and comes from Seattle, Wash. It is the double line type.

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F. Hambrock, Jr. --- Collector of Airship Covers

In 1904, Fred Hambrock, then a youth of twenty wanted to go to South Africa. About this same time his father showed him letters that came from his mother in Germany. The queer stamps intrigued him and he started chasing the little bits of paper. While in South Africa he frequently sent pound notes to St. Kitts, Fiji and other British Possessions for sets of the current stamps.



The interest of this strange country overcame his interest in Philately and when he returned to America in 1908 he was too full of the wild country to even think of such a tame pastime as stamp collecting. It was not until the Graf Zeppelin stamps were issued a few years ago that his old interest in stamps was revived. He was happy to find that he had still retained his Philatelic Treasures gathered in South Africa. His interest in the Zeppelin Stamps was aroused because of a trip he made in the great ship from Berlin to Paris in 1914.

Therefore when the U. S. Zeppelins were issued he invested some \$300 in these stamps and made many pleasant contacts with members of the crew and officers of the ship when it visited Lakehurst.

Autographed covers became his hobby and he found that it was far easier to get the autographs of the officers than of members of the crew. The lower the rank of the crew the more he had to pay to get the coveted signatures, however the forbidden "pint", American cigarettes by the carton and a fluent German "pun" resulted in some covers having as many as 17 signatures of the Zep crew including even that of Dr. Eckener.

Since those days he has bought mint U. S. in fifteen different states while traveling for his firm. In 1928 he made a find of some coils, this profited him some \$3000 which he sent to Wall Street and in 1930 the brokers sent him a check for \$36.00, the last of an \$85,000 capital.

Business Depression released nearly all sales executives with the result that Fred is now selling his U. S. accumulation as well as marketing a U. S. Album. He states that the results of offers of this album through Linn's Weekly have been very gratifying.

His grandfather Friedrich von Hambrock cut the "von" from his name many years ago as it always caused him trouble when visiting the U. S. A.

His father, until he died two years ago was the oldest member of Mecca Shrine in New York. He retired from the wholesale grocery business in 1908 after a partner had swindled him out of a quarter million dollars.

Fred was made a Mason in Chicago, he now spends his time on a 25 acre New Jersey Wilderness which he has made a haven for birds and all wild life, this is his studio, his sanctuary, where he spends his idle time with his friends, his stamps and his memories of other days.

There was always a smile on his face as he came stepping into the office of Linn's Weekly on frequent occasions, the smile is still there and doubtless within a short time he will again be called to take the road and will then begin to recuperate his fortunes.

More Interesting Covers

This week has brought several interesting covers to the office of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

One that had not heretofore been announced and which will doubtless become an exceptionally desirable cover is the cover cancelled in the Railway Postal Car at the Century of Progress Exhibition on opening day, May 27th. This cover comes to us from Mr. J. Lester Williams of Indianapolis. Within the circle of the cancellation are the words "U. S. RY. POSTAL CAR EXHIBIT—CHICAGO, ILL." around the line of the circle and in the center, "MAY—27—1933—10AM". In place of the killer bars is a box with words "CENTURY—OF—PROGRESS—EXPOSITION" in four lines. The cancellation is in red.

Mr. Williams states that the Postal Car is a Burlington Railroad Exhibit Train and that it was not arranged to have the postal car cancel mail until the last minute and that few letters got through on it the first day. It is open daily now.

Another interesting cover is a Memorial Day cover from the U. S. S. Texas. Between the killer bars are

the words "MEMORIAL DAY—AT SEA". Our thanks are due Mr. E. O. Tauer, U.S.N., U. S. S. Texas, c/o Postmaster, San Pedro, Calif.

Interesting news is at hand from Mr. Fred Hambrock, Jr., who engineered the Memorial Day contribution for the widows and orphans of the Akron Disaster. We learn that a total of \$374.50 was contributed by cover collectors who sent in various sums of money for autographed covers. The covers for this event were autographed by Wiley, Deal and Erwin, sole survivors of the disaster. In all 914 covers were autographed, a number of them being gratis as souvenirs to widows and orphans of the men who lost their lives on the Akron and many covers were sent gratis to shut-ins at Veterans Hospitals.

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Whether this will be possible, only time can tell. All we can do is to plan with that thought in mind and if conditions do not permit the change at that time we shall merely have to wait a bit longer and do the things we want to do at a later date, but we are now planning in the belief that this coming winter will see the turn in such a pronounced manner that it will be practical for us to follow out the plans that we have been laying.

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Members of the Five Year Club should not overlook the \$100 prize offer that is open to them. \$50 to the one getting the most new members to this Five Year Club, \$30 to the second and \$20 to the third. You have just about two and one half months in which to work and you will be surprised how easily someone has won these prizes after it is over.

Stamp News From Cuba

Mr. H. W. K. Irvine advises us that Cuban newspapers, at least one, have adopted the practice of printing philatelic articles, if not regularly, every so often. He favored us with a clipping from "El Pais", which showed illustrations of the Polish Washington Commemorative and the Bahamas stamp. He stated that "El Mundo", another paper, also prints philatelic articles from time to time.

Postage Stamp Puzzler

The publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News have always thought that a column for lovers of Puzzles would be an interesting feature for a paper such as this. Such a column need not be printed every week. It can be printed from time to time as sufficient copy or material comes to hand but to get this copy and material requires the help and interest of those of our readers who are attracted by such a column. The following puzzle is submitted by a Dayton, Ohio, reader.

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Mr. Seymour Gibrick, sixteen year old stamp collector of Chicago and who by the way advises us that he is a subscriber to Linn's Weekly Stamp News and a student at John Marshall High School, had the honor of buying the first Century of Progress Stamps that were sold to the general public. He was then introduced to First Assistant Postmaster General Joseph G. O'Mahoney, also to M. L. Eidsness, Superintendent of the Division of Stamps, and to Postmaster Arthur C. Lueders of Chicago. All three of these celebrities autographed an envelope for Mr. Gibrick which he mailed with the new stamps. He has this cover in his collection and will be glad to show it to all collectors as he has just cause to feel quite proud of such a cover that should be technically recognized as the first cover to go through the post-office with the new stamps. Mr. Gibrick's address is 1422 S. Peoria St., Chicago.

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« Editorials »

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We have endeavored in the past year to get some action that would permit all publishers to adopt a plan that would eliminate this unfair sort of competition but it seems a hopeless task to try to get such an agreement or arrangement and we are therefore adopting a plan of our own which we believe will be found satisfactory and practical.

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His first reaction was to burn up several pages of copy which he thought would be desirable for publication in an effort to educate both collectors and dealers in the courtesies of serving as a bureau for first day covers. His wrath seems to have cooled since his first explosion and now lets us down without insisting on publication of his first reactions.

He not alone condemns collectors and dealers for the events of the day but also tells of the fact that the stamps were announced to be put on sale at 10 o'clock in the morning instead of at the usual opening hour. Then instead of starting the sale of stamps, speeches had to be made by an array of dignitaries and the band had to play and a lot of other things while the good Captain and many other dealers who had helped run up a big volume of sales for the postoffice had to stand around and listen, all het up because they had thousands of stamps to lick and stick and to make matters worse, ere midnight they had to threaten to raise the deuce to keep the postoffice windows open late enough to get their last letters into the mails.

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Brief Mention

E. O. Tauer, U.S.N. sends me Memorial Day cover cancelled on board the U. S. S. Texas, with words Memorial Day—at Sea, between the killer bars.

W. R. Tharp sends cover for June 5th. Kentucky Day at the Expo. which was postmarked at the Century of Progress Station.

Alfred Rordame II, favors with a card sent up with the weather pilot balloons, from Salt Lake city, and which the finder is asked to return to the weather bureau; and this particular card was picked up 16 miles east of Evanston, Wyo.

Leigh B. Stacey, member of Linn's Five Year Club writes me regarding a cover carried on the Feb. 10, 1931, extension of F. A. M. 5 and 6 to Maturin, and evidently the year die was inverted on some covers, making it look like 1361.

Walter W. Miller writes that the Constitution remained over at Grays Harbor until May 26th instead of leaving on the 25th but that only 246 covers were cancelled on board ship that day.

Emerson S. Baldwin writes that Post St. Clair, St. Clairsville, Ohio, was dedicated on May 30th but does not state whether a cachet was used. DO-X

My German correspondent writes that the Giant Plane recently had a broken wing at Passau, and the new date of its flight to Budapest, Hungary, will be made July 24th. Shortly after to Zurich, Switzerland, and later to Kopenhagen, and the Baltic countries, and different cachets provided for each flight.

On the flight of the Graf Zeppelin leaving Friedrichshafen May 6th at 10 p. m. the mail reached Buenos Aires May 11th at 1 p. m. by Condor plane, which established a new record for quick transport between said cities.

Use of Precancelled Stamps on First Class Mail

The statement is frequently made that precanceled stamps can not be used on first class mail. This statement is incorrect as precancels can and frequently are used on first class mail. Their use in this manner, however, is very limited and certain restrictions must be complied with.

A recent issue of the Postal Bulletin calls attention to a method by which precanceled stamps may be used on first class mail and this is a method by which we have not yet seen them so used. Following is the ruling regarding their use.

"Precanceled postage stamps may be used on first-class matter when a special permit has been obtained for such purpose.

Under the conditions governing the use of precanceled stamps on first-class matter, the mailer places on each piece of such matter the date of mailing in connection with lines similar to those used in a cancellation postmark, such lines to pass over the precanceled stamp and thus further deface it. Postmasters should so inform patrons interested in mailing first-class matter with precanceled stamps affixed. In this connection attention is invited to article 67, page 20 of the July, 1932, Postal Guide."

It would therefore seem that to use them in the manner prescribed that the stamps would have to be affixed to the envelopes and cancelled by the mailer either with a special rubber stamp or by having them run through a printing press. This opens up another field for collectors of precanceled stamps.

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Saw our first copy of The Western Stamp Collector and it was quite a novelty to peruse a stamp journal set up in the form of a newspaper. This sheet covers the Philatelic field nicely and is worthy of your support. Published at Mill City, Oregon.

Our good friend C. S. Sattler of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, sends in a little packet of buro breaks and among them we find a new one from Columbus, Ohio. The 1 1/2 SV, B11 coil with "OL" of Columbus just about ruined. Also a new one on the Grand Rapids 1c B11 coil with a top line break over "ND" of Grand.

Capt. Harry Pforzheimer, U. S. A., continues to dig them up for ye editor and we note an old type Garden

City 1 1/2c coil with the period after "Y" of N. Y. just about worn out. Also an interesting item from Warren, Pa. The old type 1c compound with "ARREN" of Warren nicely bowed upwards giving the appearance of a somewhat circular overprint. The good Capt. kids us about buro varieties but he sure can spot them.

May issue of Postal Markings reveals the fact that it is now published by Stephen Rich of Verona, N. J., with Harry Konwiser as editor. A great little paper in its field, well illustrated. Good reading.

Mr. Henry Perlsh of Far Rockaway, N. Y., can pick buro oddities right along with the rest of them as he sends in a packet of them for our old albums. A pair of Washington, D. C., 1 1/2 FV coils with upper and lower bars that might have been applied by a white-wash brush. A top line break on the 1 1/2 SV Worcester, Mass., B11 with a top line break on the right line end stamp and last but not least a copy of the very, very, tuff Boston, Mass., B11 shift on the 1 1/2 FV stamp. First one we have connected with in over a year.

Well the quiet months are with us, our publisher says there should be NO SUCH THING. We want to keep the "Kolum" going each week, so come on gang, let's go, and remember it's hot in Cleveland, too.

—C. C. W.

Condor Arrives at Buenos Aires

Mr. A. H. Davis of Buenos Aires, Argentine, sends a card under date of May 11th and states that the Condor plane, Tacuari, arrived at the Buenos Aires Airport from Rio on this date. It carried the mail from the Graf Zeppelin which had arrived from Europe on the same date. The mail was all backstamped 11th May, 1933, 1 p. m. As the Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen at 10 p. m. on May 6th, a new record for fast mail transportation has been established.

Mr. Davis further states that the Argentine Postal authorities decline to accept mail for the airship as it has been impressed on them that they have infringed the Aeropostale concession by accepting mail on previous occasions.

Stamp Department in Scranton, Pa., Newspaper

Mr. Jos. E. Horrocks of Scranton, Pa., submits a page from the Scranton Republican, daily paper of Scranton which contains an excellent Stamp Department which we understand is to be a weekly feature of this newspaper. Prior to this time no Scranton paper has carried a stamp column and Scranton collectors are much interested in the new feature.

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How light the light lake shade must be to be classed as lake rather than some other shade is a question we cannot answer but good fortune fa-

vored us with a superb block of four of the deep lake shade, a shade so deep that it could not be mistaken for anything other than lake. This block was picked out of a quantity of stamps that came to us as a remittance from some reader of this paper. We know not where they came from but spotted the block and are happy to have found it.

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By BI STANDER

It is an education in itself to go to the main branch of the National City Bank here to the foreign department and see how the foreign exchange is calculated. Small machines that look like miniature typewriters do the trick in a very short time. A prominent dealer of stamps buys thousands of dollars worth of exchange at this bank to import oodles of new issues from near and far that eventually find their way into the collections of some of our readers.

Y. Souren, that enterprising dealer who started his New York career in Nassau Street then uptown to Lexington Avenue has now taken a location that few dealers here would have the nerve to take and that is at 384 Park Avenue in the midst of the finest residential and business section in New York. Steady progress we will say.

Last week we spoke of a new dealer Mr. Wyvel, but we did not impart the information that he had a 60 foot schooner and was contemplating a voyage around the world and in each port of call would have envelopes cancelled. Decidedly interesting, wot?

"I'd like to see a Chinese Tong," asked a caller in a stamp shop. "I have tongs and tongs," quoth the stamp man, "but I suggest you look for a dealer in Chinatown for the Tongs you wish."

We hear of a rural mail carrier trading bacon he had for some stamps, which the farmer required and everybody was satisfied. We wonder what happened to the man who advertised in a prominent paper here to swap his home in a suburb for stamps. That would be better than trading your stamps for a dog and then shoot the dog.

A little bit of stickem, on a stamp. Got stuckem very quickem. To pull this stamp off dry, I had to try. The page came off, so did the stamp. Item in an auction catalog. Thin but otherwise fine.

We know of several dealers here who have bargains galore during the summer season. The dyed in the wool collector can get fine pickings if he can hang around a dealers office and if he is a friend of the stamp man can glean nice items as they come in from sellers who sacrifice. This does not hold good in the fall.

We do not hear of attic hunts for trunks full of 1847's just now. To our mind while the well known Mr. D. is busy, just now would be opportune.

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